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AROUND IN GOTHAM.

supposedly cheap. The air is oppressive, its odors are nasty. Let's get out. We've had enough. Here's a car that will take us to our starting point at Central station. We have surveyed the round world, and the cost can be told in cents.

CAPTAIN SAMUEL KIMBERLY.

gation to Guatemala. Correspondence of the Richmend Disparts.]

NEW YORK, July 26, 1890.

Fifth avenue, a hot morning, on the shady side, a man on the shady side of routh and fortune. Where have I seen that face? Something of the farmer about t and something of the butcher. No, I have not the honor of a large acquaint-



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see. Now we are at the battery, with its matchless water-picture and exquisite bit of park seenery.

Here we board our East-Side Belt car and send gaily alongside the encless lines of river and coastwise boats that here unload their ergoes. High over the talical mass hangs the spider-web known as the Brook. In bridge, a thing of beauty from below and marvellous substantiality when you tread its sides. A little surface hours of their keels and watch the workers riveting the copper plates on them. We thread our way through a strange old-time town that lies between old Madison street and the river, a town nobody ever penetrates except the long-shoremen and others who get their livings here. Quaint old brick cottages, a few pretentious mansions, all now failen from their once high estate to the level of tenements and lodging-bouses.

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It is gin in New York is getting to be decidelly dangerous. An electric-light wire is apt to drop on you at any time; you can scarcely cross the streets without imminent risk of being run over by the multitudinous and ever-passing vehicles; you are liable at any moment to be blown sky-high by an explosion of the sub-way heating pipes, while, added to these little metropolitan pleasures is the chance of heire.

Will breakfast together for the last time."
The woman consented, and the defenser was prolonged until 2 o'clock in the after only and the saferance on suddenly a shrick was heard in their room, and Isabelle, wearing only a chiefe in the room and and a bottle in the other, with which he was trying to strike the woman over the head. She took refuge in an out-house at the foot of a garden owned by her paramour's parents. Prient tried to break down the door and failed. He then took his gun and fired through Isabelle's body as well. The man half opened the door, and then shot himself through the head, causing immediate death. This terrible tragedy created great excitement in the usually plead village of Perreux, and a large crowd collage of Perreux, and a large crowd collage. In the first place let me tell the youngsters the best way of getting series obtained for their interment.

WILLE INTERMEMENT.



New Bertain, Conn., July 22, 1890.

To the Editor of the Dispatch:

I desire to ascertain the whereabouts, if living, of a soldier who served in the Fifth Virginia regiment, Company B. His initials are "C. A. P."

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Respectfully yours, J. W. Parsons,

royally must, therefore, be represented in Canada by Prince George of Wales, who is a condition of the falls, but there are cher aspects still to be seen. You to the falls but there are cher aspects still to be seen. You to the fall state of the sate of the state of the sate of the state of the sate of the sate and perhaps see a bit of the far West before returning home. The Prince is a superb tensibility of the fall seen of Wales, who is a condition of the falls, with the "Cava of the sate of

This is considered the most dangerous spot of all for the crashs aforementioned to tackle, though to me it did not appear

as frightful as the awful plunge over the Horseshoe would be, with its boiling caldron of unknown depth and resistless power. The best way to reach the Whirlpool rapids is over the new suspension-bridge. There are two now, and a cantilever-bridge also, the latter appearing to be almost as wonderful c work of art as is the aërial suspension-bridge which spans the awful chasm high in air like a web of gossamer-threads caught accidentally on each perpendicular cliff. The view is best from the Canadian side, while it is more convenient to return by this bridge than by the old one. The fare is also cheaper. I may here say that many persons make the mistake of procuring a carriage to take them around. This method of locomotion is not as expensive as it used to be, on account of a company—Miller & Brundage—having obtained from the State a lease of the privilege to run carriages, &c., on the State reservation, and who are moderate in their charges.

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